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JOHN W. HONAKER, Owingsville,

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1907.

THE Court of Appeals said

Cleveland, has earned his niche list. in the Temple of Fame by secur- Algin Clark and wife visited portion of that city.

destroyed. The only consolation health. to the surviving sufferers is that

W. J. OLIVER and Anson M. Mrs. J. P. Copher, Sunday. Bangs made the lowest bid for digging the Panama Canal and cousin Miss Clemmie Jackson, at Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Press Middletown Sunday. will be awarded the contract. the Olympian Springs, Saturday Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver is from Knoxville, Tenn. and Sunday. Bangs is from the North. They laborers. Oliver and Bangs talk ingsville Saturday to visit her sis- ton, Bettie Robbins, Mrs. Emvery modestly about it.

AFTER March 1 there will be best girl at Crooks Sunday. but two U. S. Senators from north of Mason & Dixon's line affiliating with the Democrats. Newlands, of Nevada, and they the guest of his sister Mrs. J. K. probably in all essential respects Jackson. are as much Republ they were. That is what Bryanism has wrought.

THE train wreck continues a Preston, spent Friday and Satur- but little at this writing. frequent feature of distressing day here with his brother Thomnews. Rarely a week passes as, on the old homest ad. without some fearful chronicle of Mrs. Robert Nixon and el the kind. There is surely a rem-edy. Perhaps if the courts would day and Sunday here visiting her carefully fix the responsibility uncle C. B Reid and wife. lty da ger had been very sich in samme

idy railroad which was complain never built have extended over a the old James Quisenberry home- per pound. period of many years, is said to stead in be preparing to have the leaders ground. We extend sympathy went to I.t. Sterling Monday. of the mob which took by force to the bereaved family, all of from the officers the goods levied whom are grown. Court for contempt. The outing G. W. Turley and family on water. come will be watched with inter-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Upper Prickly Ash. Mrs. Martha Ann Swetnam has poorly for several days, but is

Mrs. Roe Manley is poorly. Johnson Stone has been poorly time, and waters higher than for some time. His wife is bet-ter of her illness.

ever before known this time of the year. Guess all the fodder hens at 8c a lb., feathers 40c a Mrs. Delia Stone went to Mt.

Sterling Monday shopping. Mt. Sterling Court Monday.

Forge Hill.

Mrs. Eliza Williams, of Nay-lor's Branch, is visiting the fam-Mary, aged about 6 years, died ily of W. W. Williams.

Miss Lucile May came one day last week to visit her sister Mrs. W. H. Williams.

James Lyons, Jr., moved to the vacant house on Mrs. Jennie Myers' farm last week.

Mrs. Fent Rice, who left here the latter part of November, has bought a nice farm at \$36 per

largely attended.

Sam Johnson bought T. J. Per- J. W. Crain, after an illness of gram's tobacco at 7e and Wm. three weeks, is able to be out.

Hart's at same price. J. D. Turley, wife and daugh- were threatened with typhoid fe-

ter visited relatives at Stepstone ver, are on the mend.

Mrs. Dave Gilbert and daugh-ter Minnie, of Midland, are vis-Miss Belle Atchison, who has iting relatives here. been very low with preamonia,

J. Wilson visited his family at is improving. Winchester from Saturday until We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. John McChure.

Mrs. Charles Crawford is on Marion Battorf is on the sick Nery Sunday. The rain seems to be over for

last. Old people say the creeks Several from here attended have been higher here during this

Olympia.

W. W. Penix is still sick. George Swarts went to Lexington Monday on business.

Miss Serepta Jackson visited friends here Sunday.

down below Mt. Sterling soon. Brother Carpenter, of Step- and officiated. Many substantial "full." stone, filled his regular appoint- presents were received by the Harrison Conn, of Fleming a spring school here, as she gave companied by his sister Miss Me- esteem. lissa Carpenter, who visited rela-

Correspondents should always Well, we were glad indeed to

Mrs. Wm. Swarts, of Sour day and Sunday. Springs, visited her sister Mrs. Addie Swarts Saturday and Sun- ited her sister Mrs. J. E. Johnson

Mrs. Martha Shultz and daughter Miss Anna, of Pond Lick, vis- Monday for her home in Charles-Advertisers wishing a change ited her sons Clay and Clint here

Jack Bievins moved back to his farm on upper Salt Lick one day Sam Ratliff, the past week.

Mrs. Mary Thrasher has been of Cincinnati, were here over sick, but is better now.

Miss Bertha Swarts, who had

been sick three weeks, is about is here in the interest of the Mrs. B. F. Roberts, of Big Judge Carnes was the proper Sandy river, who was the guest Wills some better of his illness. jurist to try the Breathitt feud of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Hart,

cases and the public says "Amen." last week, has returned home. TOM L. JOHNSON, Mayor of Mrs. J. T. Hart is on the sick

ing a 3-cent street car rate for a Mrs. Clark's sister Mrs. Asa Rothwell Sunday at Crooks. SAR FRANCISCO, Valpariaso and Mrs. D. R. Swarts went to Miss Lellie Lee Craig, daughter We have noticed fewer renters

Kingston have all succumbed to Ironton, Ohio, one day last week of John Craig, of this place, Rev. than ever before at this time of ville selling tobacco last week. mighty power of the earth- to see her father, Buck Belcher, J. A. Ramey officiating. The year. Every one seems to be quake within less than a year's who is very sick, and brought bride, who is a handsome young satisfied with what he has, and time, each city being practically him back home with her for his lady, was becomingly gowned in some satisfied with what they young man felt that he was in

Mrs. Clell Coyle and children. it was caused by no fault of theirs. of Roe's Run, visited her mother, Miss Grace Turner visited her Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Bertie Gault went to Ow-

ter Mrs. James Barnes.

Robert Gault went to Salt Lick wishes of their many friends go also add she bade him "farewell old gentleman. last week to see a physician, but with them. They are Teller, of Colorado, and has returned some better and is

Mra. W

mometer 33 degrees above.

next 24 hours; short of men.

Okla.

James Stephens and wife, who

Mrs. Bob Whitton is better of

parents.

last night of pneumonia. We ex-

for this time. It rained eight ness days straight, and Licking river has overflowed the bottom lands J. D. Turley and family, of for over a week and not fallen beyond mention. Tobacco in the own right."

Misses Lucy Maze, Jennie Clay-

Moore's Ferry.

week with her relatives ere.

are going o't West some time in year; to come. nevi The 2 52 0 James Snedegar sold months with consumption, died to Thursday morning, aged about Shrout a heifer for \$20.

the Carter county bonds 63 years. She had been a suffer- There have been several hog in aid of the Lexington & er for many years with different sales around here the past week; Hinkston Valley much the family burying E. C. Kimbrell and O. P. Shrout beyond mention was done

where he and his father were The mail carrier did not get to

who was hurt while braking for of high water. her side

Well, the past ten days was a record breaker sure for this Clay, who are attending school for tobacco here during the past time of year; was warm as sum- at Morehead, spent Saturday and 15 years. mer and raining to a finish all the Sunday at home here,

is rotten, or will rot, so that feed 15., geese 55 and 60c each, Irish will be very scarce. A cold wave potatoes at 60c a bushel, eggs 30c struck here Saturday night and a dozen and flour at \$3,50 per Several from here attended the stopped the rain, and now it is cwt.; and a man can get 75c a cold, but stil cloudy; hope the day for common work. It looks rain is over for some time. Therwell at those prices.

Very cold Monday; froze up

tend sympathy to the bereaved We had a waterspout about 7 o'clock Monday night which did much damage to farmers. It ed back to work Monday with orders to work two tricks in the old tollgate house and damaged 23 head of mules for \$3,732. the entire road to the amount of

several hundred dollars. Ewing Conner lost about two Trumbo Snedegar purchased hundred shocks of fodder and all acre and writes that she is well the following crops of tobacco: his fencing near the creek, be-M. Gray and tenant R. K. sides washouts and other dam-The recent heavy rains did a Gray 10c; George Gray 10c, with ages to his farm. All the other great deal of damage in this vi-len Gorrell 10c. Al-proportionately. The Naylor's

proportionately. The Naylor's dren, who had been visiting rela- dred feet of lumber and about a for \$300. Sam H. Johnson, wife and son, tives here during the holidays, hundred flat rails, besides posts of Farmers, are visiting relatives left last week for their home in and other fencing. Butler Toy lost all his watergaps; John K.

Jones also lost some Ira Nester lost his mare by death and being the only one he had the loss falls heavily on him. Miss Eliza Warner is very ill. Mrs. Martin Jones is about the

same of her illness. Mrs. Enoch

Sorrell is better. Miss Almer Toy visited Misses Ida and Minnie Ulery, near Forge Hill, Sunday.

Winchester, are the guests of the latter's father, George Humph-live next door.

Hill, was the guest of Miss Lucy rey. On account of so much rain we sold their crops of tobacco to Wm. Magazine. Well, the rain has ceased at failed to catch many items.

art in Mt. Sterling last Mon-rain than they have been for sevis away visiting her mother.

Rev. G. D. Wyatt, of Lexingington, has been employed to them carry their money. When a man wears a pink shirt

Stoops.

Born, to E. A. Kercheval and a spring term of school here. Wm. McCray, of North Middle-Glenn Wills, son of Wes Wills,

Salt Lick.

is very low with pneumonia.

wife, a daughter.

this week.

Sunday.

ton, West Virginia.

Standard Oil Co.

water is very high.

We are glad to report Glenn

It rained almost constantly for

town, was here buying tobacco. Rev. F. A. Ramey and wife It's a good time to get on the celebrated their golden wedding water wagon these days. Not-Thomas Thompson will move on Jan. 9. Presiding Elder Ack- withstanding the amount of rain man, of Ashland, was present we've had the wagon is not yet

ment here Sunday. He was ac- aged couple, who are held in high county, has rented a farm from general satisfaction during the Prewitt Young and will soon be fall term. J. B. Kring, of near Yale, vis- with us again.

ited at Harry Wills' over Sunday. M. O. Cockrell has Sidney Miss Jessie Day, of Olive Hill, Johnson's pair of noted ferrets Robertson Bros. sold to Thos. visited Miss Sallie Cundiff Satur- on the Stoops farm catching rats. Arnett the farm they bought of Ferrets are more severe on rats Tillman Kerns. Miss Jalah Cassity, of Yale, vis- than dogs.

the world, but there is no doubt but what most of us will get Mrs. Emery Caldwell left last The dirt roads in this section

have been made impassable by Mrs. Alice Weedon, of Mt. Sterthe heavy rains. ling, visited her mother, Mrs. Health in this vicinity this win-

ter is better than it has been for Joseph Granger and Mr. Irons, Give some people a "chance" Mr. Walker, of Cleveland, O.,

and they won't try to get any- 1884. thing else. The tobacco in this neighborhood is nearly all stripped.

Cattle have been wintering badly up to the present time. seven days and nights and the Nimrod Byrd is seriously ill. Mrs. James Gregory is visiting

Married, Jan. 20, 1907, at the her uncle near North Middletown. esidence of the bride's grandpa-Thos. McQuithey, of near Jurents Hugh Lowrey and wife, Erdy, has been sick for some days. visiting her son Wm. Henderson. nest Clayton, of Morehead, to white silk with lace trimmings. havn't.

Health and happiness are arti- sult his father in the matter. A number of useful presents were received and an elegant luncheon cles not found on bargain counwas served to the guests. Those ters. present were Mr. and Mrs. Will

Tom Warner was in North sion.

J. T. Morgan went to Winches-Horseman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Flood, ter Saturday. Mrs. S. F. Deal is very sick

with grip. mett Park, Omar Warren, Carl The warm weather has caused her father, when he was alive, away?" Vierton. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Herbie Costigan called on his left on the 24 for their future the poet to say that "January has washome at Morehead. The best met May with a rose," He could

> with an icy stare." Well, I suppose the rain is over was a good day for 'cheerful- how you will provide for her?''

shock is ruined to some extent, doubtfully. Mrs. James Jackson and child- fodder has rotted, and may in the ren, of Farmers, spent the past stack is thought to be almost a my boy," he said. "You'll be sor- and the past stack is thought to be almost a my boy," he said. "You'll be sor- and the past stack is thought to be almost a my boy," he said. "You'll be sortotal loss. January, will ry if you do."
be used as a reference table for "But, father— Lafe Sorrell and The Horseman be used as a reference table for

Clyde pulled blew hard and water rents. Streams wer they have been for She was buried on the prices were from 51 to 51c was swept away. Hillsides were badly washed and other damage

The following tobacco sales are W. ... Razor bought about 60 reported: Wm. McCray, of North- A WHOPPER. -Sir Thomas Lip- ates later that I heard a pistol shot an' head of hogs up in the hills the Middletown, purchased E. L. ton, at a dinner in Chicago, prais- t knowed in a minute what'd hapcited to appear before a Federal here several days last week visitwith them on account of high C. H. Jones, 12,000 hs., at 12c. "I once heard," he said, "a him; though," he added reflectively, Hisle purchased, on N. B. Young's Dakotan talk about the farms why she'd go t' his room at all is farm, Bert Saunders', 15,000 tbs., they have out there. called to the bedside of Chas., this place last week on account at 112c; w. M. Kissick's, he said thoughtfully. 'Yes, sir, Godfrey.

the K. & I. Bridge Co., but who Mrs. O. P. Shrout has been Bros.' farm, S. F. Deal's, 11,000 one of our big farms start out in "but it sounded like a small cannon." was getting along nicely at last sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the sick the past week with a pain in the Foley's, 16,000 ths., at 132 and 5c. furrow till fall. Then he turned run as that which Mr. Simmonds Miss Eliza Otis and brother Those are the highest prices paid around and harvested back. "'Wonderful,' said I.

Hillsboro.

day night from a visit to relatives in Harrison county.

J. M. Hurley is on the sick list.

John J. Day, of St. Louis, Mc., visited relatives here last week. Willie Clark and wife left last

Ponca City, Okla. John M. Denton sold Tuesday washed away the pike near the to Mr. Russell, of Atlanta, Ga.,

B. H. Hawkins sold Tuesday to Mr. Russell, of Atlanta, Ga., a pair of mules for \$340.

Robert Wallingford at 7c.

Several from here attended the Branch farmers also suffered. The members of the Christian faster he went, the faster the over his shoulder, The sleight of hand show at the school-house Saturday night was saturday night was saturday.

The sleight of hand show at the school-house Saturday night was saturday night was saturday.

The farmers on Skillet, especially Church here have employed Eldman went, until they came to a saturday.

Saturday. Thos. Colliver, wife and chil- watergaps and three or four hunday of each month for this year find out if he's after me," and he at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and 'em and the second and fourth Sunfind out if he's after me, at 'em and 'e

Jas. Mitchell, an old and respected citizen, is very ill of

Peyton's Lick.

Born, to Perry Tipton and wife, a daughter. Mrs. Robert Browning is very

ill with dropsy of the heart. James Williams is seriously ill

McCray, of North Middletown, at A useful thing about

preach here two Sundays in each Miss Salle McDonald will teach month this year. He has been pastor of Peyton's Lick Church for the past five years.

Miss Virdie McDaniel returned to Bourbon College Monday, after spending two weeks with her parents here.

The public school taught by Miss Nellie Glover closes Jan. 24.

Bethel.

W. R. Peters sold to John Eng-We may not all get our dues in lish one 3-year-old mule for \$185. D. E. Reid was in Carlisle Saturday.

> Chas. Wilson, Sr., is on the sick list. O. E. Evans is very sick at his

home near here. Quite a number passed through 1-holdin' him up." failed to get as high as it did in

Tillman Kerns, T. L. Peters, S. "Well, we got him upstairs atween W. Evans, A. R. and T. S. Rob- us. An' then, when I went through his ertson attended Court at Mt. pockets, I couldn't find his key, an' I

Sterling Monday. burg Monday.

Mrs. Caddy McTheney, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her aunt Mrs. Joe Arrasmith. Mrs. Susan Vice, of Carlisle, is

CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK. - The love, and wisely decided to con-

"She's beautiful, of course?" said the old gentleman, after he? hearing his son and heir's confes-

"Oh, father, she's --- " "Never mind that," interrupted the old gentleman. "I know

all. Good family?" "One of the best in the city," exclaimed the young man. "Why, asked. "I suppose this fellow went

Yes. She's an orphan." The "Court day crowd" was hers. Have you stopped to think buttonin up an a woman got out. She exclaimed the young man joyful- she was a high flier.

bulk began to heat, com in the The old man shook his head Madam,' says I, I wouldn't if I was "Never marry a girl for money,

"Never marry a girl for monvicinity was visited by an ey," repeated the old gentleman, soin, an' he started toward th' door. To reducal storm that would have meditatively. "It makes more Well, good night,' I says, an' stepped uly to shame. The wind trouble in the world than any- into th' car an' started it. in tor- thing else. But," he added, "I showed her th' door o' fourteen, alm she knocked. I was waitin' at th' than suddenly brightening up, "if you slevator, fer I knowed Thompson was In can love a girl who has got mon- too dead drunk t' hear her an' I'd have fencing ey, my son, do it!"

ed the young man. "My boy, I am proud of you." -Tid-Bits.

"'On our Dakota farms,' he went on, 'it's the usual thing to "fer I remember hearin' the lock snap send young couples out to milk after th' girl went in. Somebody must Rev. B. F. Ecklar returned Fri- the cows. Their children bring a throwed it back ag in. Mebbe th' home the milk. "Wonderful,' I repeated.

"'Once,' he said, 'I saw a Da- him have it." kota farmer's family prostrated C. S. Boyd and W. B. McGregor with grief. The women were weeping, the dogs were barking, see you're a close reasoner, Mr. Hig-C. W. Garnett is in Maysville the children were squalling, and gins. the tears streamed down the man's face as he got into his self satisfaction. "I allers have been

"He was going half way across I was rushin' up th' steps, I heard the Wednesday for their home at the farm to feed the pigs,' said openin' an' shuttin' of a door." the Dakotan.

"'Did he ever get back?" I

asked. "'It ain't time for him yet,' was the reply."

SHADOWED. - A man was going home to his wife and family. It other rooms, mightn't he?" was growing dark. His road "They was all locked-I'm John S. Crawford delivered his from the station was a lonely one, that." tobacco to Ratliff Bros. at 9c. and he was getting along as fast Godfrey took a thought Mel Rawlings delivered his to-bacco to same party at 8c and suspected that a man behind was suspected that a man behind was following him purposely. The down a little, but still

> entered the churchyard. The man followed him. Vague I tell y visions of revolvers and garroters grew upon him. He made a detour of a splendid mausoleum.

Still the man was after him, round and round. At last he turned and faced the fellow, and asked: "What the dickens do you want? What are you following me for?"

"Well, sir, do you always go home like this? I am going uf to Mr. Subbub's house with Perry Conyers and wife, of parcel, and the porter at the live next door. Ar home at all to-night?

being thin is there is lot

The ===

A Story of Manhattan

By BURTON E. STEVENSON Author of "The Holladay Case"

served Higgins at last, with a grimace of disdain. "I turned th' keys over t' them. Much they'll find!"

"Nobody there, eh?" It was not real ly a question. It seemed more a sign of polite interest on Godfrey's part. "I ought t' know. I told 'em they wasn't nobody there. Ain't I been here all evenin' 'cept fer that minute I run acrost th' street? Nobody in nor out, 'cept th' girl, not since 7 o'clock. That was about th' time that there Thompson come in too drunk t' stand. He'd never 'a' got home in th' world by hisself, but they was a feller with him

going to see Licking river, but it Godfrey was listening with strained attention. There were many questions he wished to ask, but he dared not in-

terrupt. had t' come down an' git mine afore I ant. could git his door open. We laid him W. R. Peters went to Flemings- on his bed an' left him there, a-snorin' like a hog. That feller who was with | seen y' go out." him was certainly a good sort. He set down here t' talk t' me awhile-it was rainin' so hard he couldn't go-an' he said he'd run acrost Thompson down at Pete Magraw's place on Sixth avenoo. Thompson was treatin' everybody an' actin' like a fool ginerally. Then he A. R. Robertson was in Louis- got bad an' started t' clean out th' saloon, an' Pete was goin' t' call a cop. but this feller said he'd bring him home,

an' so he did." Higgins stopped to take breath, and Godfrey ventured to put a question.

"Did you know him?" "No. I never seed him afore."

"What sort of a looking fellow "A good lookin' feller, well dressedshort an' heavy set, with a little black mustache that turned up at th' ends." Godfrey's heart gave a sudden leapso Miss Croydon had told the truth

after all! "And then what happened?" he

"Oh, yes; he stayed here talkin' quite "Father dead?" interrupted the awhile-he started t' go onet or twice, but th' rain was too bad. But about 8 o'clock he said he couldn't stay no "Um-well, that's no fault of longer, rain 'r no rain, an' was jest "Oh, but she's rich, father!" had a thick veil on so's I couldn't see light through the transom. I didn't strug ber face, but from her style I judged see you anywhere about." Tremaine his The rain last week did damage ly. "She's worth £20,000 in her me an' she says, 'I want t' go t' 'ain't he there?' 'He's there,' says I, if

> 'All right,' says !. 'I'll be back climite, I coded t' my friend, New says, 'I can't wait; I must be Too

"I can, father, I can!" exclaim- th' door didn't open an' in she walked. bouldn't believe my own eyes! But in she went, an' I come on down, tryin' t' agger it out. It was mebbe ten minpened. That drunken brute had got too familiar, an' she'd put a builet in

> more'n I kin see." "Was there only one shot?" asked

picked up in th' corner. I rushed up th' stairs an' threw open th' door"-"Wasn't it locked?" "No; an' that's funny, too," he added,

son got a-hold of her an' then she let Godfrey nodded, with an appreciation seemingly very deep.

"That's it, no doubt," he said. "I "Why," said Higgins, with a smile of twenty-mule team and drove off.' able t' put two an' two t'gether. They's Where was he going?' said I. one thing, though, I can't explain. As

> "Ah," said Godfrey thoughtfu "And there was no one in the hall?" "Not a soul: not a soul in sight." "Are you sure of that?" "Sure! O' course I am. There's light in th' hall-an', anyway, they air no place anybody could hide."

"He might have gone into one of

Copyright, 1904, by Henry Holt and Company Higgins sprang from his chair, fairly foaming at the mouth with rage, but Simmonds calmly disregarded him. "I've left a man on guard in fourteen," he said. "Goldberg wants to bring his jury around in the morning to look at things. Here's your keys," and he handed the jingling ring back to the

janitor and went out. "They ain't no cause t' suspect me. I ain't done nothin'," grumbled the janltor. Then he looked meditatively at his keys, which he still held in his band. "Funny," he murmured. "Funny. 1 don't know when they went out." Godfrey said nothing, but contem-

plated him through half closed eyes. At that instant the street door opened you're goin' to." and a man and woman entered. "There they come now!" cried Higgins, springing to his feet. "Good evenia', Mr. Tremaine."

"Good evening," returned the stranger in a voice singularly rich and pleas-"I was jest a-sayin' t' my friend kere," added the janitor, "that I hadn't born love of the theatric, arranged

Godfrey for an instant found himself

he had ever encountered. "You wished to see me?" asked Tre-"Oh, no, no," interrupted Higgins, juries, and the bullet, which had been

"But th' p'lice was goin' through th' extracted, was put in evidence-it was buildin' "-"The police?"

cred! Why, that's terrible! Who did even the jaded police report it? How did it happen?" Higgins retold the story with some enction, evidently enjoying his listen- heart warm with admiration. no bum, I ken tell y' that. He was er's borror. But Godfrey did not even glance at him. He was gazing per- perfectly at ease, at least as ne haps a shade too laten ly for politeness, at Mrs. Tru bold any man's eyes. amew a saw Godfrey rather wondered that Mrs.

> Tremaine took n part in the discussion. She stood 1 tening apathetically, not even noticing his s'vre. "When they told me they'd through vour rooms," added Higgies. "I was kind o' surprised I done

you was at home t'night." "We left the house just aft. y'clock-that was the first that I knew fourteen was occupied-I could see a Hoight through the transom. I didn't strug

marted forward. "Elevator, sir?" asked Higgins. we've been sitting all evening any of adeville," and they went on a sign tairs, leaving Godfrey staring but

> all, and he saw that the only her eyes was to wait with what |started from ould. He was in no hur-be wanted be to think, penedy be and Higgins

net you ought to Jimmy, you really of

it you got back?" "Yesterday," answered JI. lenly. He evidently realized the an of losing his temper and miningels

control bimself. "And after an absence of two years! Come, Jimmy," pursued Simmonds persuasively, "what did you do it for?" Jimmy relieved his feelings by some

vigorous swearing. "Say, you might tell me her name. I'd like to know who this posy is that says I did it. While she was about it, I don't see why she didn't give you my

"I don't think she has the honor of your acquaintance, Jimmy. You see, she doesn't move in just your circle. I warn you her word will count more with a jury than yours and Magraw's

"Well, who is she?" reneated Jimin's impatiently.

"She's Miss Croydon, sister-in-haw o Dickie Delroy." The prisoner's mouth fell open, his color changed.

"What?" he gasped. "What?" Then his jaws snapped shut. "Well," inquired Simmonds, " ve you got to say?" "Nothin'," answered Jimmy sullenly, "Not a single word. Lock me up, if

CHAPTER IV.

HE coroner's court was crowded, as it always is at any hearing presenting features of morbid or sensational interest, and Goldberg, with an inhis witnesses so as to lead gradually to the climax, the denouement. He gazing into a pair of the keenest eyes put the janitor on the sand first, and then had Simmonds tell his story Some medical testimony I lowed as to the exact nature of Thom, ou's inplainly much too large to have come from Miss Croydon's pistol. Finally "Ob, I forgot-you don't know-that Miss Croydon herself was called. A man Thompson's been mardered. He little gasp of delicious excitement ran had th' soot right acrost th' hall from through the crowd as she appeared at

the door of the witness room. He pardered!" echoed Tremaine, "Mur- was a tidbit to touch the palates to Godfrey, looking at her steadily forward to the stand, & it his seemed perfectly compose; and, so as any woman of her position could me. And, indeed, she be in such a place. Godfrey was pleased to see Drysdale in close attendance, and he nodded to him en couragingly.

Miss Croydon told her story clearly and with an accent of sincerity there was no doubting. It differed in one detail from the story she had told the night before. Thompson, she said, had occceived the intruder, and the had









